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Newark State College

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A wise man speaks  
because he has  
something to say

# INDEPENDENT

A fool because he  
has to say  
something

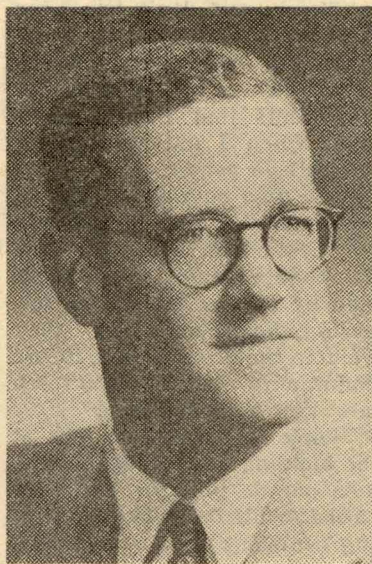
Volume VI Number 24

NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

April 28, 1966



DR. EVA BOND WAGNER



DR. FRANK DARTE

## Campus School Teachers Ask Darte To Reconsider

The thirteen teachers of the Campus School unanimously endorsed the school's present operation in a letter dated April 21, addressed to Dr. Eva Bond Wagner, Chairman of the President's Advisory Committee for the Campus School. The letter described the school as a place "where each child can grow and realize his own potential and birthright - not live out the residues of the lives of his parents and teachers."

The letter concluded with a recommendation that Dr. Frank Darte, be "urged to reconsider his request for reassignment and continue as principal of the Campus School." (See Story Pg. 1 for an interview with Dr. Darte concerning the operation of the campus school.

The letter is as follows:

"We believe the Campus School has been, is, and can continue to be, a school where each child can grow and realize his own potential and birthright - not live out the residues of the lives of his parents and teachers."

"It is a school where each teacher may fulfill his professional commitment with freedom and integrity. Such a climate is widely believed to be one of the most advantageous for the child."

"This concept was the theme of Dr. Melby's keynote address heard by New Jersey educators who met in convention in November. One - hundred-fifty

out of one - hundred - eighty Campus School families have said they believe this.

"We came here because we believe this and we further believe the administration is directly responsible for this climate. Therefore, we, the faculty of the Campus School, unanimously endorse the education evolving here. So it is

(Continued on page 5)

## Assembly OK's N.J. Sales Tax By 40-18 Vote

The New Jersey State Assembly passed the three per cent sales tax by an unexpectedly great 40-18 margin last Monday night.

Twelve republican votes produced by Raymond Bateman (R-Somerset) and the nine Democratic votes from Essex County paved the way for Governor Richard Hughes substitute tax program. Hughes' income tax failed in March, when the measure was not brought to a vote in the Senate. The unexpected number of votes for the bill was the result of four weeks of bi-partisan give and take in spending and exemptions.

The bill lists such exemptions as food for home consumption, drugs and medical needs, children's clothing below \$50 and adults clothing below \$25, all rents and beer, the poor man's champagne.

### Senate Passage Expected

Coupled with the tax bill's passage in the Assembly, Governor Hughes passed the Senate by a 17-17 margin.

The much maligned budget (\$229 million greater than last year's) received bi-partisan support when four Republican joined thirteen Democrats to give the bill two more votes after passage of the budget. Assembly speakers began debate on the sales tax.

## Darte Cites Advantages of Campus School Philosophy

In answer to recent attacks against the Campus School made by township residents, Dr. Franck Darte, principal of the school since its inception in September 1964, stated, "The continuous progress plan, an ungraded system, is working out well generally."

Responding to charges that students are not on an educational parity with students in other Union schools, Darte, citing results of standardized tests, said that Campus School children "who would be comparable to fourth graders in Union's other schools, achieved higher than their peers on a median-score basis."

"In what would be comparable to the 6th grade," Darte explained, "we have 10 stu-

dents with a median intelligence quotient of 96.5 which is somewhat below the I.Q. of 6th graders in the township's other schools. On their achievement tests they scored between 5.8 and 6.1 (5th grade-8th month to 6th grade-1st month.)

"Though not above the township-wide norm," Darte said, "I was told by someone in the Union school system that these children's scores were excellent in relation to their I.Q.'s and that they would have no difficulty adjusting once they joined students from other elementary schools in junior high school."

Asked about claims of some parents that their children "can't read," Darte said that some children, regardless of

their school, don't start to read until they are seven or eight-years old. With "the continuous progress plan," he said, all students are allowed to develop at their own pace and be successful without a stigma of failure.

When asked if this plan is more successful with one particular type of student, Darte said that it is "of equal benefit to the slow, average, and fast learner."

### Aim of Self-Discipline

Commenting on charges of weak discipline at the school, Darte stated that the school's aim is "self-discipline." "We don't intend to have the children regimented and marched around. On the other hand, we don't permit anarchy."

When asked whether he thought enrollment of the school should be voluntary, as advocated by some parents, Darte recommended that parents who do not want their children in the school should be given opportunity to send them elsewhere. On the other hand, he said, it would not be possible to have all parents who wanted to enroll their children in Campus School to do so.

Rather than have a "select group of students," Darte explained, the aim of enrollment is to have "a typical elementary school, mainly for the benefit of college students."

### Better Social Development

Studies of other schools working on the "continuous progress plan," Darte said, have shown that students "do as well as or better in academic development and much better in social development." Test results indicated no problems with adjustment. These results have been substantiated by Campus School graduates,

(Continued on page 4)

## Wilkins Approves Faculty Senate As Advisory Body

President Eugene Wilkins has approved the formation of a faculty senate and thus moved the faculty a step closer to their goal of obtaining increased participation in college governance.

That the faculty has primary responsibility for the formation of policies relating to all educational matters was asserted by the President. This, he stated, includes courses of instruction, degree requirements, establishment of majors and minors, etc.

Questions of faculty members' retention or promotion would also have the faculty members in their respective departments possessing the primary responsibility.

However, stated Wilkins, the faculty would act not as a final authority, but rather in an advisory capacity in the selection of administrative personnel.

The committee is now faced with the task of drafting a constitution for the proposed senate.

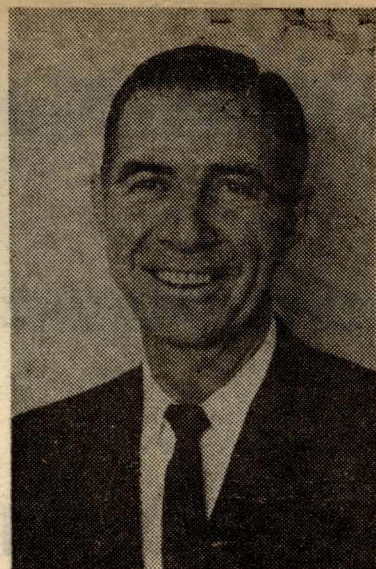
A faculty meeting will be called by the President for Thursday, May 5, 1966 at which time the committee's plan will be presented to the faculty en masse.

Wilkins has stated that, "The future growth of the college depends upon the intelligence, trust, and good will of all faculty members and others who have a responsibility for the good of the college."

## 100 Needed To Legalize Amendment

On Friday, April 29, at 11:00 a.m., a meeting will be held in the Little Theatre in which time the students will be asked to vote on three amendments proposed by Student Council for the present Constitution. These amendments are:

(Continued on page 6)



PRESIDENT  
EUGENE G. WILKINS

## Wilkins Not Signatory Of Statement

Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of Newark State College, has stated that he was not a signatory of the statement, issued by the State Department of Education and, allegedly, the six state college presidents, strongly criticizing the Governor's Conference on Education held in New Brunswick on April 3, 1966.

Wilkins, it was learned, was convalescing from an operation and was not consulted on the matter.

In the statement, the educators maintained that inadequate opportunity for expression was afforded the members of the public and professional groups of New Jersey educators to

(Continued on page 7)

## Union Dance Ugly Man Contest Fri.

On Friday, April 29, from 8:00 - 12:00 p.m., the annual Union Dance will be held in the Main Dining Room of the College Center. The profits will be given to the College Union Fund.

The main event at this function will be the election of Newark State's UGLY MAN. On this night, the nominees will be present, in costume and make-up, from 8:15 - 9:45 p.m. to be considered for voting and judging. Admission tickets will serve as ballots for individuals attending the dance.

Dress will be casual. Tickets may be purchased at the Information and Service Desk for the price of \$1.50. This entitles the purchaser to admission to the Union Dance, a ballot for their choice of UGLY MAN, and the Humor Magazine published by the Carnival Committee.

## Nero, Price Sit on Course Committee

Student Council appointed Frank Nero and Bill Price to the College Curriculum Committee at last Friday's meeting. Joining Nero and Price on the committee will be two representatives from each class.

The Curriculum Committee, seeking direction in determining the Liberal Arts curriculum sent notes to Al Record asking for student representatives. The students will act as observers at their first meeting and then will be asked to volunteer to serve on various ad hoc committees.

At the April 21, meeting, Joe Murray and Terry Campbell represented the Sophomore Class.



# As It Began

We are somewhat disheartened to see that the Student Council has ended the year on the same note on which it began — revising the Constitution amongst confusion and endless debate. Tomorrow you will be asked to vote on the amendments to the document just passed in a general election in May.

Although we supposedly had an up-to-date constitution we have learned that it is not so up-to-date. It seems that by some oversight, the Executive Board did not have a vote on the Council. This includes the four class presidents. After a heated session, a ruling by Council President Record gave the Student Organization officers the vote, but not the class presidents. Now after many weeks, an amendment is presented to the body politic for approval to grant the Executive Board.

This would seem logical, but the Committee which drafted the document disagrees (see Mr. Fulcomer's letter, page 2).

The real issue is the right of all Executive Board members to vote on the Council. We agree with Mr. Fulcomer that the word-

ing of such an important document as the constitution should conform to reality. However, after so much effort and long hours spent in unnecessary debate and "in-fighting" we must state that it is perhaps better for the students to pass the proposed amendment and leave it to the next Council to begin the process again. Why should they break such a precedent.

# Finally

Finally, it appears that the Campus School controversy is being faced realistically and directly by those responsible and who have the power to act.

Finally, after waiting many weeks for a direct and accurate statement, the administration is attempting to rectify a shameful situation which has caused many people to wonder what is really happening.

Finally, somethings going to be done publicly.

Finally, we hope the administration has learned that it pays to face problems realistically and directly; that it is perhaps better and more effective to act with clear definite plans that react amongst confusion and needless controtrroversy.

# Sound and Fury

## Irate

To the Editor:

"Watch out, don't trip over that cord." "What do you mean you can't use the ladies room?" These are some of the statements that I hear every night when I am working in the college center.

After two successive council meetings the East Room was not cleaned on both occasions the college center was occupied by outside guests the following day. People say they want to build our image in the community but I don't see how this is being done.

People who come to look at the building are refused admission on the pretense that it is closed, while the college is paying someone to be a supervisor.

People travel a distance sometimes to visit the campus for many reasons. If they are refused admittance, they go home with a poor view of Newark State. When they are able to enter the building they walk into a pigsty. The walls are filthy, and the rest rooms are a shambles, besides being inadequate.

The custodians complain that there is too much work. If this is true would someone please remedy this situation.

An irate supervisor,  
Tim Flynn

tendance. Do the faculty members of this college feel that since they have received a degree their intellectual growth is ended? The biggest example of this is found in the Industrial Arts department, where professors hold classes during lectures.

It is my fervent hope that not only the students but the faculty as well re-evaluate their position and moral obligation to this college.

Ed Schwartzbach  
Class of 1967

## Amendment

To the Editor:

On this Friday, April 29 the student body is scheduled to consider the following amendment: "Council shall consist of 15 seniors, 12 juniors, 8 sophomores, 5 freshmen, and the Executive Board, as herein defined." The Constitution and By-Laws Committee of the Student Organization — not even mentioning the redundancy of "herein defined"—urges everyone to reject this amendment for the following reasons.

First, the language of the amendment does not reflect the intent of its supporters. The fact that the words "seniors", "juniors", "sophomores", and "freshmen" are plural while the word "Executive Board" is singular (not "Executive Board members") implies that all the members of Executive Board together have only one vote on Council. Only what Stu-Org President Albert Record has called a "loose interpretation" of this proposal would allow each Executive Board member to have one vote on Council. The ludicrousness of this situation is highlighted when one realizes that the major reasons for this amendment were to avoid the need for a "loose" interpretation and to avoid the possibility of different interpretations. Any Council and/or Organization President who has a strong respect for the English language would feel compelled to reject this "loose" interpretation.

Second, and far more important is this amendment's effect on the recent Student Council elections. Last Friday fifteen juniors, twelve sophomores, and eight freshmen supposedly were elected to take office as

(Continued on page 7)

It's Coming...

The First Annual

Humor Magazine

The Handy Squire

be sure to get your copy-  
available on Monday, May 2

\$1.00

All proceeds go to College Union Fund

## Correction

To the Editor:

The story which appeared on page 49 of Dana Review for the Winter, 1965, attributed to Tanya Jenkins, is the work of Elizabeth Kinchelow.

Tanya Jenkins  
Co-Copy Editor  
Dana Review

## Hypocrisy

To the Editor:

During my course of three years study here so far, I believe it is my duty to gain the best education possible. A major way of augmenting this is to attend the many lectures and speakers that are presented at our college. The lack of attendance of the student body is growth of this student body, although some reasons such as this being a commuter school may be given, this is still a shame. But, the biggest crime of all is the lack of faculty at-

## INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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## FRAGMENTS:

**Dandruff and Disenchantment**

by J. J. Clarke

Brinker sat across from me at a table in the cafeteria brushing the dandruff from his hair and cursing quietly. The dandruff formed an amorphous mound in front of him. I stared down at my lunch and it didn't look too good all of a sudden. The rice looked too much like the dandruff and the mushrooms looked too much like Brinker's dead eyes. God, how I hated him. A minutes ago I had been happy with my TRIBUNE and my stew, now here was fat boy Brinker with his dandruff and his disenchantment. He put his cigarette out carefully in my Jello and then he looked at me.

"Why'n't you get a haircut Clarke, for Chrissake," he said.

Brinker is beautiful. I love him. He is the kind of guy who messes up your hair when you pass him in the hall. Or else the Dean has just stopped you in the College Center to see how everything is going, and old Brinker comes up behind you and gooses you. Or else he squeezes your neck when you have a mouthful of soup. He wouldn't understand it if you said, "Look Brinker, I don't feel too well today, will you back off - O.K.?" He'd laugh if you said that to him and then he'd throw one of those fake punches at your stomach where you have to drop your books to cover up. Good old Brinker. The sonof-a-bitch.

I didn't want Brinker sitting at my table: I didn't want people thinking that we were friends, and I especially didn't want people to think that I approved of Brinker with his "69" sweatshirt and his string tie, but you can't hurt Brinker's feelings because I have been trying to for four years and it hasn't worked, so there I was with a cigarette butt in my Jello and dandruff flakes on my lunch.

Brinker thinks that Newark State is a rotten college. He thinks that the administration is no good and that the teachers are here only because nobody else will hire them. Yeah, Brinker, like Dr. Didsbury and Dr. Vogel who nobody else will hire. Right Brinker? He thinks that the courses are stupid and the campus is crummy and the social life is terrible. Poor Brinker was put out because he couldn't Student Teach in his home town. He won't go to the Spring Weekend because Spring Weekends are "just for kids", and he won't buy a parking sticker because

he says they clip you left and right at Newark State anyway, and you know somebody's getting a little payola, Clarke. On Friday and Saturday nights Brinker tells his Mother that he's going out "with the boys" and he anoints his hair with rare oils-like Wildroot and then he goes over to Malone's and spends his two dollars, and then drinks off everybody else for the rest of the night. You buy Brinker a beer to get rid of him and it's money well spent.

As he walks out the door his Mother stops him. "Now don't be late, Brinker," she says.

"I'd be in bed by eight o'clock if those girls would leave me alone."

His Mother watches him go and her eyes shave all his defects off. To her, Brinker is six feet tall, handsome, maybe a hundred ninety pounds, and very, very sensitive. In fact, she thinks he's pretty sharp with his sensitivity and his "69" sweatshirt and his lousy two dollars.

Once, on a lazy Saturday morning, Brinker's Father came up into his room and sat on the edge of the bed. He'd been thinking that he ought to have a talk with his son, see

what kind of a guy he is, so here they sit talking about the Mets and hunting and Brinker is wondering what the hell the Old Man really wants, and the Old Man is thinking, Jesus, this fat thing with the big mouth can't be my kid. After a couple of hours Brinker's old man goes downstairs into the livingroom and looks at his wife.

"We can't seem to communicate, Hugh and I: I don't know what it is. . . ." And old Brinker, upstairs, lies there looking at the ceiling and wondering what the Old Man was after. And the real sadness is that these Saturday morning things are maybe the only times that Brinker or his old man will ever touch mortal love. They sit there on the bed, and the father-son equation is nearly balanced for a second, but it is a love that is like a blind man feeling for an opening in a doorless room, and so they sit there, with their mouths moving, not saying anything really, when all the Old Man wants to ask his son is whether college is the same now for him as it was thirty years ago, if the girls still walk into the wind, and if it

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## FOOTNOTES

**A Friend, An Enemy  
A Person**

BY MIKE LUSSEN

It has been my distinction, and considerable pleasure, to have worked for four Editors-in-Chief on this beloved rag, our campus scandal sheet. (Counting the new "boy wonder," Art Kirk.) In that time, seeming Cons have rolled by, ice ages have come and gone, great dynasties have crumbled in the dust, and countless

people have passed through these halls headed for God knows where. The generative process goes on. Four years can be a long time if we measure them by the piles of junk mail which have lined our mail boxes, peeled off in layers like the buried city of Pompei, or by encrustations of old Pepsi-Cola stains on tile floors. Four years can be a very short time if we see them in the people we've known who have survived this trial-by-tedium with us — and those who haven't survived. The Snack Bar is haunted by the ghosts of those who once inhabited its boots and made this campus what it is. Possibly one of the more dynamic people to have taken up time and space in this institution can be found in the person of Paul Minarchenko.

It was Freshman year — Math class. The whole gang was there; none of them paying any attention to the teacher. Rick Meimin, laughing his unpretentious laugh, ol' Lynn Haeusler with her doe eyes, and Paul Minarchenko doing occasional Jerry Lewis im-

tations. Paul was a fun-oriented, typical Freshman "good time Charlie" type in those days. If he had any aspirations for power I certainly didn't know about it. Anyway, I spent my time looking out of windows, waiting for weekends which would bring with them the exotic mystery of Staten Island.

We were all friends then, secure in a new environment. Many a lost night was spent 'midst spilled beer and frantic females, in Minarchenko's cellar or my house or some dive on "the Island."

Then Sophomore year dawned and we went our separate ways; to different classes, different Fraternities, different friends. Things weren't the same. We try to make them the same but we never can. Paul made a name for himself as Vice President of Student Org. What kind of a name, however, it quite debatable. The next year, he took over as Editor-in-Chief of the INDEPENDENT. I found myself working for him. Well, with an Editor if one wishes to be polite one can say that he is working with him. But in Paul's case, we were working for him because he was in charge.

All this time Paul Minarchenko had made many friends and also a few enemies. Minarchenko is a phenomenon. If you knew him Freshman year you might like him. After you got to know him better you might hate his guts, because he told it like he thought it was and made no bones about it. Finally, after four years, you see something more than a mere superficial egocentric. Quite simply, Minarchenko does a job and he does it well. More than that, he cares about people, even though he tries not let it

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 6)

**National Conference Discusses  
Some Views of Student Morality**

Chicago (CPS) What should be the University's role in guiding student morality?

This question was among those bothering educators at the National Conference of the Association for higher Education, held here March 13-16.

Two speakers challenged the wisdom of administration attempts to impose rules on students.

Fred M. Hechinger, Education Editor of the New York Times, suggested a "community of scholars" needs to have

rules, but they should probably be set by the students themselves.

Students in today's affluent society are demanding more attention for themselves as students and asking more autonomy for their personal lives, Hechinger said. The students' quest for maturity, he pointed out, involves both direct participation in university affairs and intellectual permissiveness.

The idea the university should play the role of a parent (in loco parentis) was even more strongly rejected by Helen Newlis, Dean of Students at the University of Rochester.

"The student must be free to question the existing order and to test new attitudes," she urged. While the university does have a role in helping students establish values for themselves, it must itself be liberated from conventional attitudes which inhibit ingenuity and imagination, she said.

This applies both to moral attitudes on such questions as sexual practices and to over-valuing grades against individual expression and imagination, she argued.

In response to Mrs. Newlis' remarks, Miriam Sheldon, Dean of Women at the University of Illinois, cited a need for such restrictions as hour limi-

tations for women's dorms.

"Male students between 18 and 22 will use every device they can. . . Freshman girls will date practically anybody, from freshman boys to married instructors, in some cases," she said.

The discussion after Hechinger's talk showed general agreement on the "moral revolution" among young people these days. Hechinger pointed to a study showing one out of six teenage girls in Connecticut

## Review:

**Royal Hunt of the Sun**

by Fern Dansereau

How could a band of 180 adventurers conquer 80,000 Incas? The odds against the Spaniards were overwhelming. Besides being outnumbered, they were in a strange land; they had a limited supply of food and ammunition; they were unaccustomed to the weather, and most important, they were an unruly group held together by greed alone.

In *The Royal Hunt of the Sun*, Peter Shaffer shows not only why this expedition succeeded, but also how the Spaniards justified their actions.

The Incas were a deeply religious people. Their God was the Sun whose son was their King, a wise man who ruled with absolute power. This King had an incredible sense of honesty. He never broke his promise. He trusted people implicitly, and his faith in his father, the Sun, was unwavering. He owned everything in Peru, and since he apportioned food and clothing equally among his subjects, there were no poor in his Kingdom. Older people were

supported without having to work. The Inca were a contented people until civilization came to "take from them what they did not appreciate (their gold) and give them in return the mercy of God."

With their enlightened reasoning the Spaniards undertook to teach the truth to these savages. How could the Sun be a god? Also, Jesus was the only Son of God. The Inca King was obviously a bastard. Furthermore, it was infringing upon human dignity to feed those who do not work. Since man's purpose on earth is to earn his place in heaven, the state must not remove his incentive by fulfilling his needs. God

(Continued on page 4)

**Childrens' Theatre to  
Present 'Simple Simon'**

Ted Kuhar, senior general elementary major, will essay the title role of Simon in the Theatre Guild's production of *Simple Simon*—a play with music for children written by Aurand Harris and produced through special arrangement with the Children's Theatre Press of Anchorage, Kentucky.

The entire production is under the direction of David Wald, president of the Newark State College Theatre Guild. Assisting Mr. Wald is Barbara Ormski. Lillian Walker has choreographed the production and Sheila Riley provides the musical accompaniment. Mrs. Estelle Ritchie is the faculty advisor.

The cast includes: Anne Moore, Barbara Wilkin, Shirley Keeler, Mike Antonelli, Ginger Daire, Jill Boytos,

Susan Whitworth, Kathy Sena, George Stiegler, Lorraine French, Sandy Cinege, Roseann Quinn and Susan Wald.

The Theatre Guild presents *Simple Simon* as part of the Carnival festivities on May 7 at 10:30 a.m. in the Newark State Theatre for the Performing Arts. An additional performance will be given on May 10 at 7 p.m., before the play is taken on tour of schools throughout the state. Tickets for the May 7 and 10 performances are now available at the Information and Service Desk.



## Wilkins Alters Opinions on WWSU Plan

President Eugene Wilkins revealed recently that he had altered an opinion expressed earlier this year concerning the establishment of a second university system in New Jersey.

Wilkins stated that consideration of several factors has influenced him to favor the "university concept."

In an earlier interview, the President had stated that he was opposed to the Woodrow Wilson University Plan proposed by the New Jersey Education Association and several other education groups in the State. The plan would incorporate the six State Colleges into a State University system.

Wilkins mentioned larger salaries for faculty members, extensive graduate work opportunities, a method of making funds for higher education more easily attainable, increased selectivity when admitting students, and expansion of facilities as advantages offered by a university system.

The President emphasized that he supports the university concept, but is not speaking in defense of the WWSU plan. Supporters of the Woodrow Wilson plan are at present seeking to secure legislation for the passage of this proposal.

A strong vote of opposition was voiced by the American Association of University Professors who, at their February 25 meeting, protesting protested the fact that the University would still be placed directly under state control.

The Association cited the lack of full faculty participation in policy determination as another objectionable point.

## Art of Loving Tops Student Book List

(CPS) A survey of the recent reading of a group of action-oriented students has produced some 600 titles ranging from the Bible to Zorba the Greek.

The survey asked 820 students applying for summer project work in Central America with the Conference on Inter-American Students, "What books have most influenced your thinking lately?"

The book receiving the highest number of mentions was Eric Fromm's *The Art of Loving* with 51.

The next six choices were *The Secular City* by Harvey Cox with 34 mentions; *The Prophet* by Kahlil Gibran, 28; *Five Families* by Oscar Lewis, 28; the Bible, 26; *BLACK LIKE ME*, by John Griffin, 23; and *Children of Sanchez*, by Oscar Lewis, 23.

The fact that all of the students, who represent over 80 U.S. colleges and 29 in Canada, will be working in Mexico explained the popularity of Oscar Lewis' books.

This also helps explain the popularity of books by or about the late Dr. Tom Dooley, who operated a medical mission in the jungles of Laos.

## Change Over of Council Set For May Meeting

At the May 13 meeting of Student Council, Dan Catullo will be officially installed into the office of Student Organization President, assuming the responsibilities (B.F.) and office of Al Record, the current Student Organization President.

Following this brief ceremony, the newly elected student council representatives for the Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will also begin their terms of office. These representatives were voted into office by 38 per cent of the student body. 48 per cent of the Sophomore class displayed the strongest support for its candidates; the Freshmen class was represented by 40 per cent of its body; and the Junior Class by 37 per cent.

Annette Bruno, a member of the Junior Class, received 71 of the votes cast. The other student representatives elected were Patricia McNamara, John J. Firman, Joseph Grillo, William Vesey, Isabelle McDade, Fred Marks, Donald Merwin, Christine Piontek, Raymond A. Torella, Lynn

Paterson, Richard H. Davidson, Edward Coyle, Patricia Tupik, Diana Malka.

Pamela Zardecki, chosen council representative for the Sophomore Class, accumulated 46 per cent of the class ballots. Serving with her will be Eric Luscombe, Kathy Harms, Timothy J. Flynn, Pam Krochmal, Sue Krochmal, Nina Falso, James Kennedy, Ken Thompson, Bruce Karlson, Roger J. Giordano.

William Price, elected representative for the Freshmen Class, was favored by 51 per cent of the Frosh voters. Sharing the duties of office with him will be Edward Esposito, Susan A. Hunter, Joseph McLaughlin, Marianne Haynack, Michael Wojcik, Ken Tarkin, Tony Costa.

## Darte Cites

(Continued from page 1)

Darte said, as the principal of a junior high school had said that it was not possible to distinguish between Campus School graduates and students from "conventional" elementary schools.

Darte, citing statistics from the U.S. Office of Education, said that the number of schools with "the continuous progress plan" had increased from 50 to 500 between 1957 and 1961. "We are not an unusual part of a broad new educational trend that I hope will eventually go beyond the elementary level and encompass both the junior high and high school areas."

(Source of some information for this article was an interview, appearing in the Newark Evening News, Wednesday, April 20, written by Staff Correspondent, Jonathan Lazarus.)

## Names Spell "Confusion" For Uncle Sam

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (CPS)

— There have been cases before where a girl with a masculine name has received a draft notice but there seems to be no history of this being a family

It is, however, for the Doyle family of Albuquerque.

University of New Mexico student Alex Clark Doyle is the first female in her family to receive a draft notice, but she may not be the last.

The 19 year-old coed has a sister named Wilbur and another named Stacey.

Alex, who received her notice last week, has politely requested an exemption.

## Review

(Continued from page 3)

wanted some to be rich and some to be poor in this world, and to disturb the divine plan was sinful.

But the Incas were not eager to exchange their king Sungod for the harsh Christian God. So the Spaniards killed 2,000 unarmed heathens, imprisoned their king with a promise to let him free when they filled a room with gold, and finally hanged him. All this was done for the glory of the Lord.

This drama was narrated by Martin Ruiz, an old man who had been a cabin boy and an interpreter in the expedition. As he told the story, the audience saw the action. His timely comments were very effective. They served as the thread that linked the scenes together.

The most impressive character was the King, played by David Carradine. His stance, his voice, and his manners were those of a king. Robert Burr was excellent as Pizarro, the captain of the expedition. The only scene that seemed overdone was when he was caught between his loyalty to his crew and his affection for the king. He carried on like a madman on the stage, and resolved his enigma by believing in a miracle. Surprised?

The play was one of the best I have seen in a long time. I recommend it to anyone who likes to see serious drama.

## Student Morality

(Continued from page 3)

cut are pregnant and unwed. A member of the audience responded that the ratio was even higher in New York State.

A Dean from one school reported students manufacturing LSD in the chemistry labs and selling it for four cents a cube, while a representative from another college asked how a dean should deal with a "good girl" who had asked to be fitted with a diaphragm.

No conclusive answers to these problems were found.

## Finance Bd. to Cut \$40,000 From Budgets

According to Pat McNamara, Treasurer of Student Organization, budget requests for Student Organization 1966-67 total approximately \$146,000.00. Anticipated income is \$116,000.00.

Budgets will be reviewed in alphabetical order, with the first review coming before the Finance Board on April 26. Those budgets that were turned in after the April 1st, deadline, will be placed at the bottom of the list. Hopefully the budget review will be complete by the 1st week of June.

The Finance Board consists of Chairman Walter Boright, and members Pat McNamara, Eileen O'Shea, Pam Myers, Mike Wojcik, Rich Davidson, Ellen Rosyla, Annette Bruno, Frank Nero, and Joanne Bodner.

The new Finance Board will be appointed at the first business meeting of the new Council. The past treasurer, and incoming treasurer, automatically act as members, with the President of Student Organization as ex-officio member.

## NOTICES

Delta Sigma Pi announces the results of elections held April 21, 1966. They are as follows: President, Arlene Kasry Keller; Corresponding Secretary, Marilyn Seidner; Treasurer, Linda Reiner; Pledge Mistresses, Karen Miller and Edythe Sacharov; Historian, Chairmen, Regina Simpson and Diane Brzenski; and I.F. S.C. Representatives, Nancy Harned and Sharon Gollof.

OWE SOMEONE A LETTER?  
GET YOUR STATIONERY AND  
GREETING CARDS AT THE  
BOOKSTORE!

*Mother's Day Is May 8th*  
**DON'T FORGET MOM!**

Effective immediately—a charge of 15c will be levied on all checks with or without a purchase.



# Navy Grading Practices Attacked By Accreditors

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (CPS) — The academic reputation of the United States Naval Academy suffered two blows in as many days when it became known that a blue-ribbon accrediting team from the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools plan to recommend the Academy upgrade its academic program by de-emphasizing military and athletic activities and then when a professor charged his contract is not being renewed because he refused to participate in grade-fixing activities.

The academy's grading practices were at the heart of both disputes.

A. Bernard Drought, the academic dean, acknowledged to the accrediting commission that the academy has an official policy of limiting the number of students permitted to fail their courses, regardless of grades. The dean said he initiated the policy shortly after he came to Annapolis in 1963. He said the action was prompted by an increase in failures when the school changed to a letter grade system from numerical grades and the desire to keep at "attrition rate" at a steady 35 percent "as it had been for the past ten years."

The commissions also cited a 238-pages self-study by the academy and dated Feb. 1, 1966. The study was prepared for the use of the commission and covers every aspect of the academy's program. It was signed by Rear Admiral D.L. Kauffman, the academy's superintendent.

The study said "it is a matter of great concern to many of the faculty that the practical necessity of graduating reasonable numbers of Naval officers each year makes it difficult, if not impossible, to base grade distribution solely on scholastic competence."

The self-study said there is "undeniable evidence of 'coasting' on the part of significant numbers of middle-C average midshipmen who have learned to make the minimum effort and pass successfully."

This effect, the study said, "is well recognized among seniors since they realize that the financial investment and pay of each midshipman is a deterrent to their dismissal except for serious doubt as to their future potential as Naval officers."

One source close to the accrediting team suggested that none of this would be necessary if the school relaxed some

## Campus School

(Continued from page 1)

that we submit to the President's Advisory Committee that they recommend that Dr. Franck Darte be urged to reconsider his request for reassignment and continue as principal of the Campus School."

Dr. Franck Darte, who is to become director of research at Newark State next year, had no comment on reconsidering his request for reassignment. He did describe himself as "very pleased" with progress in the two-year old school, and said he regretted that recent development of pro and con parent factions in the fight over the school's educational philosophy.

"As has been previously announced, Dr. Frank Darte . . . has been named director of research at the college for the next year."

of its military and athletic requirements and gave students more time for studies. As he put it, "all of that malarky stands in the way of a vastly improved academic program."

Just as sources at the academy were fuming over the prospect of the commission's report, Kent Ponder, an assistant professor of Spanish, said his contract was not being renewed for the fall because he had refused to engage in grade fixing.

Ponder said that a midshipman whose father is a high-ranking Naval officer was allowed to pass a first-year Spanish course even though the youth only scored 16 per cent on the final written examination.

The head of the academy's foreign languages department, Capt. Robert S. Hayes, denied that there is any connection between the decision to let Ponder's contract expire and the question of grade adjustments.

As early as September, Hayes said, his civilian faculty aides had "begun to question the caliber of Ponder's performances."

Ponder said that Hayes, and even Superintendent Kauffman, were involved in efforts to get him to pass the midshipman. Ponder said he was called into Kaufman's office where the superintendent, who stressed he was acting as a "friend of the boy's father," asked Ponder to give the boy "extra help" so he could pass. Ponder said he replied that the boy was receiving extra instruction but his chance of passing was slim.

Ponder said the boy's grade was changed after he had given it.

## 100 Needed

(Continued from page 1)

1. To change Article 6 Section 2 of the Constitution to read: Council shall be elected for one year as prescribed in the By-Laws.

2. To have the following Article 8 Section 3: Every member and campus group shall have the right to address Council on any matter at any time, save when prohibited from doing so for a specific motion by two-thirds majority of the Council members.

3. To amend Article 6 Section 6 to read: Council shall consist of 15 seniors, 12 juniors, 8 sophomores, 5 freshmen and the Executive Board, as herein stated.

According to Frank Nero, Vice-president of Student Organization, the second amendment concerns the right of individuals to address Council. The third amendment deals with the vote of the four class presidents on Student Council. He states, "The importance of these amendments cannot be underestimated. I urge the passage of all 3 amendments."

The meeting itself requires a quorum of 100 students before any voting can be conducted. Mr. Nero strongly urges the attendance of as many students as possible.

## Fragments

(Continued from page 3)

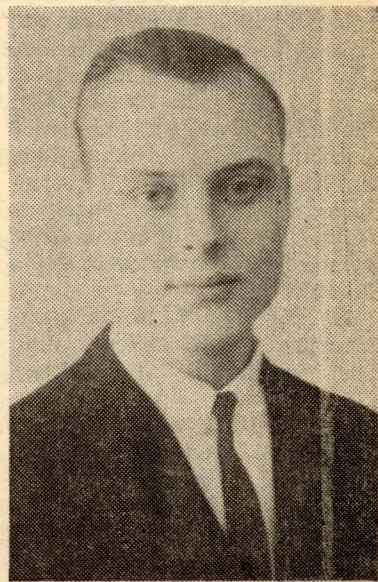
pushes their hair back across their foreheads and their cheeks, and all Brinker wants to ask is Why don't people want me around them, Dad, and why do I have to goose people and complain to get attention, Dad.

It is a sad kind of a thing, but it is love, I suppose, and love is its own excuse for existing. . .

I looked at Brinker across the cafeteria table, and he was bitching about the faculty and about Student Teaching and about having to go to Stokes State Forest. He said he didn't see why he had to cut up a frog's intestine, and he didn't think he should have to take gym. I couldn't tell him about the families in Newark who have to go to the bathroom on a newspaper because there aren't any toilets in the building, and I couldn't say You're a slob, Brinker and I will never understand you and I will never like you and I will always buy you a beer to shut your flapping mouth for a few minutes, because he wouldn't have known what I was talking about, or else he would have been even worse. So I said yeah, Brinker, yeah, and that's a cool sweatshirt, Brinker, and this is a rotten college, Brinker, and what a swell guy you are, Brinker, and Boy, if I could only be like you, I bet I'd have all the girls jumping, Brinker.

# Council Debates Amendment Clarification Requested

At the Student Council meeting on April 22, 1966, Don Merwin presented his evaluation of the Urban Affairs Conference held at LI.U., which was attended by several Council members. Mr. Merwin stated that the subject itself is very "timely, valuable and necessary," but that the structure of the conference did not give the delegates the "opportunity to be exposed directly to the subject of urban affairs."



DONALD MERWIN

A dispute marked by long debate arose over the interpretation of a constitutional amendment which states, in effect, that 15 seniors, 12 juniors and 8 sophomores will sit on Council. James Fulcomer stated that on May 1, 1966 the 15 members sitting on council will not be seniors until September, with the same situation prevail for Juniors and Sophomores. Mr. Fulcomer proposed a clarifying amendment. Those opposed argued that according to Council's Incorporation papers, it is understood that undergraduates will automatically move up one class on May 1. The amendment proposed will be voted on at the next Council meeting.

Frank Nero and Bill Price were appointed Student Council representatives to the Curriculum Committee. Dave Malo's nomination to head the Orientation Committee was unanimously approved.

The roll call vote was utilized to establish the necessary quorum for the Student Organization meeting to vote on the

amendments to the constitution. A quorum of 100 was decided upon.

Bill Price called for Council's support of the blood drive sponsored by the Freshman Class.

It was also proposed that Council consider the possibility of students sitting on a Parking Appeals Committee with faculty and administration.

# Objectors vs The Warrior: A Question of Ethics

by Roger Friedland  
The Collegiate Press Service

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of a two-part series on conscientious objection and non-cooperation. This article deals with the experiences of a non-cooperator—a man who refused to cooperate with the Selective Service.

Paul Salstrom is a non-cooperator, an absolutist, a disaffiliate, an anti-conscriptor. He has spent 33 months of his life in jail for a belief, a commitment to his conscience.

At the age of 20, Salstrom refused to carry his draft card, sending it back to his local board. In consequence, he received an order to report for induction.

Salstrom refused to comply on the grounds that "any affiliation with the system is an affiliation with militarism."

He was then arrested and sentenced by a Federal District Court to a three year sentence in prison. After fasting for the first 15 days of his sentence in prison, he was transferred to the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

Salstrom got a "mandatory release" after two years of good conduct.

However, he was re-arrested and sentenced to an additional nine months in the Danbury Correctional Institution after violating the terms of his release by organizing an anti-draft caravan.

After his release in June, 1965, he was reclassified 4-f for his conviction on felony charges.

Paul Salstrom is a case in point. He is an absolutist, whose commitment to conscience supercedes all else, even his regard for personal safety.

He believes that one's consideration of the draft must be set in the "context of beliefs about right and wrong . . . for

I have experienced morality as one of the truly precious aspects of life.

"But morals cease to be morals and beliefs to beliefs to the extent that they are set to stew in a pot of random concerns about one's personal comfort or the fate of one's skin."

"It's taking the C.O. position a step further than those who take legal position, alternative service or non-combatant military duty," he said.

The non-cooperator overtly breaks the law. He is a radical who refuses any form of conscription by the government in an effort symbolically to disaffiliate himself from the United States government.

Salstrom feels that non-conscription is a Gandhian method of campaigning to end war.

The statutory maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and or \$10,000 fine is relatively mild compared to past U.S. draft policies.

During World War I, non-cooperators were either executed or sentenced to life imprisonment, he said. The sole exception was for the Quakers for whom the ambulance service was created in France.

Referring to the possibility of a C.O. draft status, Salstrom said, "I've infinitely preferred even a comparatively long period in prison to the legal choice

of applying to a draft board or its supervisors for permission not to engage in the massacre of my fellow human beings."

For Salstrom, the "life and death of innocents in Vietnam is a paramount concern, and must not be "relegated to secondary status."

Expressing much dissatisfaction with the peace movement, Salstrom believes that the current pacifist tactics will not be effective until they go beyond token sacrifices exemplified by sit-ins and marches.

"If the coalition peace movement does not go beyond the street or beyond a few easy years in jail — beyond the confines, that is, of liberal consensus-oriented civil libertarianism just barely defensibly labeled 'protest,' the movement will not become credible and not become significant," Salstrom said.

"One's location in the conventional political spectrum is meaningless. The challenge of imperialistic and aggressive counter-insurgency warfare on the part of the U.S. government has not yet been met by any authentically radical response," he said.

During his stay in prison, Salstrom said that he had no difficulty making friends. "The average convict seems to me as honest and straight forward

(Continued on page 6)



## Norman Thomas To Speak In Montclair

Norman Thomas will speak on "The War We Can't Win in Vietnam" at a public meeting in Montclair co-sponsored by the Student Peace Union of Montclair State College. Free to students, this meeting will be held at the Rand Elementary School, Chestnut Street and No. Fullerton Avenue near Montclair High School at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening, May 3. The Student Peace Union invites other student organizations, both at State and other colleges, to co-sponsor this meeting.

Dr. Sumner N. Rosen, who taught political science until last year at Simmons College, Boston, and is presently Educational Director of District Council 37, State, County and Municipal Workers' Union, AFL-CIO, will also speak. Moderator for the meeting will be Norman Wilson, formerly of Teachers College, Columbia University, now Peace Education Secretary, New York Metropolitan Region, American Friends Service Committee. Mr. Wilson served as Quaker International Affairs Representative in East Asia until recently. Among other duties, he directed international student seminars in Japan, conducted frequent meetings with foreign correspondents, and met with government officials and other influencers of foreign policy in many East Asian countries.

Mr. Thomas is considered one of the most provocative and stimulating speakers of our day. He has joined those members of the Administration, such as Senators Fulbright, Morse, and Gruening who are critical of American presence in Vietnam.

Other sponsors of the meeting are the Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA of Montclair; Peace and Service Committee of the Montclair Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends; Montclair Council, National Council of Negro Women; Essex County Chapter, Women's International League of Peace and Freedom; American Friends Service Committee, New York Metropolitan Region, and New Jersey Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

## Blood Donors

Under the chairmanship of David Malo, the Freshman Class is sponsoring a blood drive to take place on May 20, 1966 in the East Room of the College Center. Letters, posters and circulars have been distributed; 175 people have signed to donate blood. 17 of these are faculty members.

Malo stated that he is "pleased with the response," but hopes that it will go over the 200 mark. The final day for registration is May 19.

President Wilkins has complimented the Class of 1969 on the project, saying that it was "important" because "it is the manner in which you are expressing your patriotism." He also assures the donors that "it will be a good experience."

The blood drive is under the direction of the Red Cross. According to Mr. Malo, Director of Food Services McFarlane has agreed to donate coffee and food to the Red Cross workers staffing the drive.

## Petite Downs Elite In Senior Election

In an election marked by fierce, furious campaigning, the Power Petite overwhelmed the Power Elite by a fantastic 12 vote margin, 45-33. Man about campus, Bill Schuster scored a positive popular victory by registering 44 votes over his opponent, Schneider, a relative unknown, 72-28. Carol Williams scored the next highest vote total 58, over opponent Carole Aurino.

Mr. Bob Barth, of the Student Activities Department, fell under the political ax of opponent and predecessor, Betsy Davison, 42-32. In a tight race, Walter Boright, Crooner, Coroner and popular Election Committee Chairman (among others) defeated Jim Fulcomer, Student Council debater, 50 votes to 19.

Al Record, President of Student Organization was defeated by S.C.A.T.E. Chairman Joe Chrobak, while former President of Student Org. and graduate Bill Schiebler beat Ed DeJowski, 49-37.

One of the most popular contests was between Paul Minarchenko, renowned Editor-in-Chief of the Independent, and Tom Coyle, President of Sig-

Other contest and their results include: Illipronti over Bodner, 38-35; Branin over Setaro, 33-29; Prestigiaco over Carney, 33-32; Peluso over Deverin, 8-35; Flannery over Glynn, 47-31; Sisko over Gluck, 33-32; Zarzycki over Hasuly, 47-36; Postman over Monisera, 44-41; & Myers over Morahan, 35-34.

The final contest was fought between President of the college Wilkins and Dean of Students Samenfeld. Samenfeld was defeated by only 7 votes, which means job security for at least another year for Samenfeld.

The election, sponsored by the Election Committee, pitted many former opponents against each other.

## FOOTNOTES

(Continued from page 3)

show. And every now and then a bunch of us get together in Paul's cellar and drink — not to old times, but to now and to the future.

So we have involved ourselves the last four years with the concepts of living on a campus as a truly unique existence. You who have not given of yourself, your being, to this college, how can I begin to tell you what you've missed—what you lack in the knowledge of other people? How can we make you see that the same people you pass in the hallway are not a true reflection of the personalities which betray themselves after much interaction? When will you know that college is not just a classroom and that these four years cannot be re-lived?

Well, Paul Minarchenko has been a friend for four years; my Editor-in-Chief for two. Think of him what you will, but one thing is true: Art Kirk has his work cut out for him.

## Objector vs the Warrior: A Question of Ethics...

(Continued from page 5)

as the average unconfined American," he said.

Beyond friendship, "There are plenty of illegal excitements available to individuals in prison so inclined, ranging from delivery of contraband cigarettes (Cigarette packs serve universally as money behind bars) and the smuggling of contraband papers and mistreatment reports to outside contacts, to the harboring of jack breweries, homosexual rendezvous and marijuana stashes to name five of the many I personally adopted in the cause of freedom," he commented.

Salstrom reflected that he was pleased with his "social results behind bars."

"The fasting period automatically resulted in limitless respectful curiosity from other inmates, about non-violence and the anti-war position. . .," he said.

He noted that there were college-educated convicts in prison, so that "informed and civilized conversation isn't sacrificed by the act of draft refusal."

During his confinement in county jail, he said that physical attacks and threats on non-cooperators were not rare, but almost non-existent in federal prison.

Although he found correspondence and visiting privileges severely restricted, he emphasized that he preferred federal prison to the "harrassment and irrational regulations" of a military prison.

He felt that no emotional preparation for a prison sentence was necessary, just continued physical and mental activity before arrest. Salstrom also took a trial fasting period in preparation for his prison protest.

Of the trial fast, he said, "This is one of the several respects in which fasting resembles the LSD experience: the best results never come the first time."

He remarked that academic pursuits were possible in pris-

on, if one can concentrate with the noise of "the vocal chords of one's fellow cons."

Quiet hours, which start at 10 p.m., afforded him the only real solitude for studying. Salstrom said he easily learned how to write in the dark.

Besides the libraries, correspondence, and evening courses, he said that "many privileges not covered by the rules are dished out at random to quasi-friends of the guards and civilian personnel, to stool pigeons and to inmates with key jobs, and thus a small, never indispensable, degree of influence."

In retrospect, Salstrom termed his prison experience "educational."

"Prison shows one extreme of bureaucratic stupidity and rigidity, extremes of human degradation and listlessness, extremes of dignity and self-help, and pure as well as pathological forms of every conceivable human impulse," he said.

In addition, he noted that prison makes one aware of "how wonderful and significant is direct contact with the entire feminine . . . authentically feminine . . . side of life."

Salstrom believes that in one or two more years, protest against the Vietnam war will be similar to that seen during the U.S. Intervention in Korea.

Twenty non-cooperators are now serving their jail terms in federal prisons across the nation. Thirty-five more are presently undergoing the legal process that will lead to jail terms.

And in their prison cells, non-cooperators bitterly sneer at President Lyndon Johnson's support for the right to dissent — hardly a reality for these 55 men committed to their consciences, these men who are social deviants to a majority of the American people.

(Friedland is a staff writer for the Daily Californian at Berkeley where this series originally appeared.)

## YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED FOR THE UNION DANCE

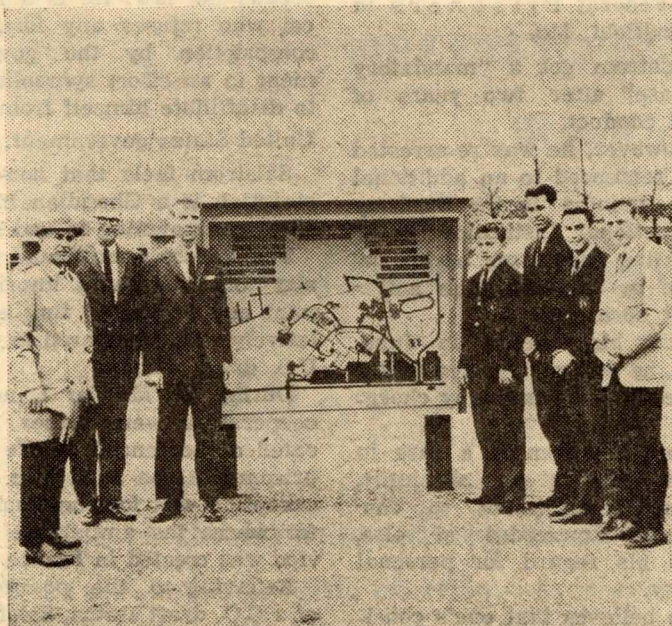
Friday, April 29 8:00

College Center

Music By  
The Jade Five

Donation: \$1.50  
Refreshments

Proceeds To The  
College Union Fund



The formal dedication of the Campus Directory, built by the Brothers of Sigma Theta Chi.

## PUT YOURSELF IN THIS PICTURE

You can have fun . . . earn good pay . . . and have a variety of interesting summer job experiences as a Western Girl. As one of the world's leading temporary help services, we have office assignments especially suited to your interests. Before planning your summer, drop in to see us!

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\* P.S. — Be sure to ask about our Travel Card.



## More Sound and Fury

Continued from page 2

Council members on May 1st. This amendment — to quote it, however, allows only "12 juniors, 8 sophomores, (and) 5 freshmen" to take office in May. Thus the remaining three juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen who supposedly were elected to take office in May could not do so until after Graduation Day or in September at which time they respectively would be seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Therefore if this amendment is adopted, on May 1, 1966, Council, excluding the Executive Board, legally will have "12 juniors, 8 sophomores, 5 freshmen," and 15 senior vacancies — 15 senior vacancies which the new Stu-Org President and his Executive Board would have to fill for at least the period starting on May 1 and ending on Graduation Day. To do otherwise would be to violate this proposed amendment.

The cry has been raised that since the title "Senior Class Representative" is (mis)used at times to describe juniors who become Council Representatives on May First (and similar descriptions misused for sophomores and freshmen), then this proposal would allow 15 juniors, 12 sophomores, and 8 freshmen on Council in May. But this title is used nowhere in our Certificate of Incorporation, Constitution, and By-Laws. (On the ballot the designation, for example, was "Student Council Representatives.") The subdesignations for each class respectively were "Class of 1969," "Class of 1970," and "Class of 1971." Even if it were used — which is not the case, the facts remain that in May, 1966 the "Class of 1968 Student Council Representatives" will be sophomores, and the "Class of 1969" Student Council Representatives" will be freshmen. Lest anyone misunderstand the meaning of these terms in the college context, he can be referred to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. The word "senior", for example, is defined as an "Undergraduate in his final year at an American

College." The month of May at Newark State College is part of the "final year".

In short the Constitution and By-Laws Committee thinks it's time for the reality of Council's actions to conform to the English used in its Constitution and By-Laws. If the student body wants such people as Marianne Isel, Sue Hunter, Marianne Haynack, Roger Giordano, Bruce Karlson, Pat Tupik, and others — who will represent them in September, 1966 — to represent them legally in May, 1966, then we urge them to VOTE NO on this amendment!

Sincerely,  
Constitution and  
By-Laws Committee  
James J. Fulcomer,  
Chairman

## Wilkins Not

(Continued from page 1)

counter statements by speakers "who do not have primary concern for the welfare of . . . higher education in New Jersey."

The statement was issued after supposed unanimous adoption by the "six" state college presidents, the central office staff, and county school superintendents.

Governor Richard J. Hughes defended the conference and declared that "so long as I am Governor of New Jersey, there shall be a free and open public discussion on all matters affecting the well-being of the people. This includes public education."

The resulting conflict between the Governor and the State Department of Education has cast doubt on the reappointment of Commissioner of Education Frederick Raubinger. was anticipated in advance and is viewed as a defense of Raubinger.

Raubinger is opposed to the proposed structural changes in higher education in New Jersey which were emphasized at the conference.

## Genovese and Dumont Debate On "The Right To Protest"

by Mary Antonakos

Professor Eugene Genovese of Rutgers University and former State Senator Wayne Dumont shared the podium in a two hour debate on "The Right to Protest."

The program, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, was held in Hickman Hall, Douglass Campus, where exactly one year to the day that Genovese advocated a political victory for the Viet Cong and set off the primary issue of the 1965 Gubernatorial Campaign.

Although the debate was actually part of the annual meeting of the ACLU, another organization came out in large numbers. Throughout the SRO audience of 600 approximately one hundred Veterans of Foreign Wars were scattered.

## Committee Seeks Romos' Successor

The Committee on Instruction charged with the selection of a successor to John P. Ramos, who recently resigned his administrative post, has completed a list of qualifications to determine the new appointee.

The Committee, consisting of Dr. Kenneth Benson, Miss Kathleen Eckhart, Dr. John Hutchinson, and Dr. George Hennings, listed six points as qualification for the position of Coordinator of Administrative Services, the post which Ramos is vacating; among them are the earned doctorate, a minimum of five years of teaching, at least three of which are at the college level, a minimum of five years experience in administration, three of which are on the college level, and written recommendations.

The appointment will be made by President Wilkins from the recommendations of the Committee.

## Positions Available On Dana Review

Applications are now being accepted for positions on Dana Review, the literary magazine of Newark State. If you are interested in working on Dana next year, please fill out the application form, checking the area of your interest and stating your previous experience, if any. Return the form to Mailbox 933. Interviews will be conducted within the next few weeks.

A responsible person who is good in math is needed for the position of Business manager. Dana would like to encourage Math and Science majors to apply for this important position.

Students are reminded that even though they are not staff members of Dana, their contributions (i.e., poems, short stories, art work, photography, etc. are welcomed. Place any material you wish to be considered for publication in Mailbox 935.

BLOOD DRIVE:  
May 20, 1966  
East Room, College Center  
11:00-4:30  
Inquire M.B. 181 or 257

At one point the somewhat calm of the proceedings was broken as a member of the VFW inquired as to why there was no American Flag in the building and suggested that the ACLU change the first word from "American" to "Communist."

After the ACLU moderator assured the audience that any U.S. flag would be displayed, Robert Carlucci, a VFW member, marched down the aisle and stood on the stage with a small flag he had had outside.

### Loyalty Oath

During the course of the debate at which Herbert Aptheker, a Communist and the Director of the Institute for Marxist Studies; Susan Schwartz, who represented Students for a Democratic Society; and Robert L. Schlachter, Conservative candidate for New Jersey Senator, also participated, the subject of loyalty oaths was brought up.

Dumont stated that a public official is never on his own time and that if one does not believe in the oath he should

never sign it.

In reply to a question from the audience, Genovese stated that he did not violate his loyalty oath.

Aptheker denounced the oaths as "bothersome, anachronistic and absurd."

### Right to Dissent

While Genovese stated that he would never accept majority rule, for its own sake, Dumont maintained using Vietnam as an example that "in time of war, which is what this is" our troops are entitled to our support. Dumont stated that he supports the government's policy and the troops "1000 percent."

Both Genovese and Schwartz stated that the "right to protest" is not just a right but a responsibility.

Schlachter, advocating the bombing of Moscow, called for the return of "another patriot like Joseph McCarthy to the United States Senate." He warned that the "enemy has established a beachhead right here in New Brunswick."

## College Center Board Program Committee Presents

SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

## "Tom Jones"

Donation .50c

NSC Theatre For Performing Arts

May 1, 1966

7:30 P.M.

## Application Form For DANA REVIEW

Name .....	Mailbox .....	
Class .....	Major .....	Tel. ....
POSITION DESIRED:		PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE:
.....Editor-in-chief		
.....Copy Editor		
.....Art Editor		
.....Business Manager		
.....Secretary		
.....Staff		

### Homecoming Carnival Weekend Tickets

This is the cost for each event separately:

Chatham Trio and The Homecoming Beauty Pageant	\$1.00
Alumni Homecoming Variety Show	1.00
Homecoming Dance	(per couple) 1.50
Jay and the Americans, and The Crystals	3.00
Each couple who attends all the events during the weekend would have to pay a total of \$11.50.	
These Booklets are available to Students, Faculty and Alumni only.	

#### NON-DATED Booklet

Chatham Trio and Homecoming Pageant	.75
Homecoming Variety Show	Free
Jay and the Americans	2.50

Total \$3.25

#### DATED Booklet

Chatham Trio and Homecoming Pageant	1.50
Alumni Variety Show	Free
Homecoming Dance	1.50
Jay and the Americans	5.00

Total per couple \$8.00

NOTICE: ALL TICKET BOOKLETS MUST BE PURCHASED NO LATER THAN MAY 3, 1966

TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE ON THURSDAY APRIL 21, 1966



# SQUIRES DROP FIFTH IN A ROW ON DIAMOND

## JCSC Stop Squiremen 5-3 Fall to NCE 8-4

Despite a fine pitching performance by senior lefthander Jerry Stiles and a hitting attack that surpassed the rival Gothics, Newark State dropped its fourth consecutive game 5-3 Friday afternoon.

After falling behind 1-0 in the first, the Squires forged ahead with a two run second. Frosh Frank Lineberry drew a pass and was chased to third by one of Mike Cappezza's three saefties. John "Tinker" Berardo followed with a long sacrifice fly to left scoring Lineberry. Stiles then helped his own cause when his hard shot to short was misplayed for another tally.

Jersey City jumped back into the lead in the top of the third when "big" Frank Markoo hit a towering 2 run homer to left.

Newark again rebounded to tie the score in their half of the inning when Ron Matlosz singled, stole second and scored on Lou Evangelista's hit to right-center.

The Gothics scored what proved to be the winning tally in the seventh without the benefit of a hit, as an error and two passed balls sent Serezka in with the fourth tally. An insurance run was picked up in the sixth on Mike Zadroga's triple with one on and one out, but here Switchy Mike Burke put out the fire with a clutch relief job.

For Stiles it was his initial loss in 3 games while the squad is 2-4-1. Jersey City is 2-3.

Score by Innings

J.C.S.	.....1 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0—5 7 2
N.C.S.	..0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 9 2



Squireman slides safely back into first base a fter pickoff attempt fails. Jersey City went on to win the game with a 5-3 score.

by Wally Carkhuff

Newark State dropped its fifth straight ball game, 8-4, to Newark College of Engineering here Saturday.

N.C.E. jumped off to a three run lead in the third on Jim Munsen's key two run, two out double of Squire starter, senior righty Joe Valvano.

Newark State bounced back with 2 in their half of the third on hits by Finnegan, Berardo and Valvano.

N.C.E. added single tallies on the fourth, fifth and sixth and put the game on ice with a two run eighth. Bill Westrol's triple on the fifth accounted for the Squire's final two runs.

On the brighter side of what appeared to be a gloomy afternoon, was the return of freshman hurler Bob Palestri who had been sidelined 10 days with a sore arm.

NOTICE

Interviews for editorial positions on the 1967 MEMORABILIA will take place the week of May 2, 1966. Any Juniors and Sophomores interested may sign up for an appointment April 28, 29, and May 2, and 3. A list of available positions will be posted outside the Memorabilia office.

## Opening Day At Ballpark Brings the Same Old Crowd

2 by Vito Tamburello

You know its opening day when you see the flags draped over the field boxes and the pennants flying from the poles on the top of the stadium.

But mostly you know it when you look around at the poeple.

There are race-track fans and football fans but baseball breeds a different kind of cat. At opening day they release all the pent-up emotion that they have been saving up during the winter.

There's the umpire who calls balls and strikes with all the vocal passion and eloquent gesturing of a Shakespearean Actor; making sure every time that he positions himself so that he gets a better camera angle than either the batter or the catcher.

There's the wealthy businessman who has had the same box at the ballpark for over twenty-five years and who knows the game as well as any fan in the bleachers and loves it, except that by the time he gets through piling five or six beers on top of the four martinis he had before lunch he misses everything that happens in the last few innings and has to read about it in the paper the next morning at the office.

There's the celebrated nightclub owner who sits right near the Mayor behind the dugout and who stands up between friends in the seven or eight sections on either side he has.

There's the blonde in the skin-tight pink dress who makes six or seven trips from her down-front box seat to the back of the grandstand and manages to look surprised and indignant when a few thousand men stare and whistle at her. And also the rookie ballplayer's wife, nervous and tense, trying desperately not to give into the temptation to throw her hot dog and coke at the man in front of her who keeps calling her husband a bush-leaguer and a bum.

Of course there's the kid who comes fully equipped with hat, sunglasses and fielder's mitt and charges headlong into the middle of every section trying to snag a foul ball.

And then there is Joe Fan, sitting in the bleachers where the sights and sounds are the true sights and sounds of baseball. In the later innings when the Rheingold begins to take effect and the crowd is getting a little boisterous he is right there rooting for his team and enjoying an experience that is truly American and certainly ranks right up there with the other rites of spring.

## WRA GALLERY

by Terry Urban

The Women's Recreation Association of Newark State College performed its last major duty as President College of the New Jersey Athletics and Recreation Federation for College Women on the weekend of April 15-17. N.S.C. was in charge of the Annual Spring Conference, which was held in Blairstown, N.J. Thirteen colleges from the state were represented at the conference.

The weekend was highlighted with the induction of Trenton State as President College of the N.J.A.R.F.C.W. for 1966-67 by the state officers who are Terry Szymanski, President; Terry Urban, Vice President; Susan Markheim, Treasurer and Connie Delmonaco, Secretary. It was also announced that Douglass will be President-Elect College for 1966-67. Judy Cabanas, Connie Delmonaco, Jean Fitch, Susan Jarvis, Carol Kaiser, Susan Markheim, Jill Segelken, Terry Szymanski and Terry Urban represented N.S.C. at the Conference.

### W.R.A. MEMBERSHIP CARDS

The first requirement for

being a member of the W.R.A. is that you must be a woman. Therefore, all women who attend N.S.C. are members of W.R.A., but like any organization, not all members are active. To distinguish between the active and inactive members, the W.R.A. distributes membership cards to all active members.

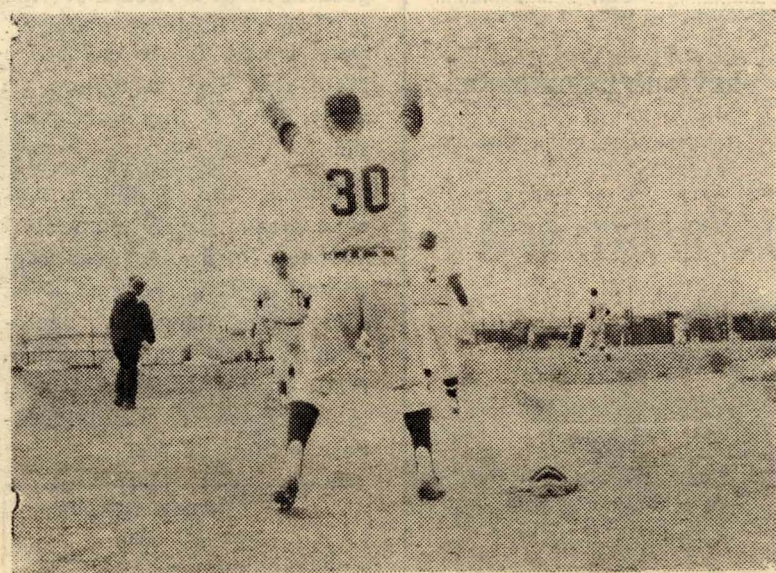
Who is an active member? Any girl who participates in any one of the W.R.A. activities at least four times is considered an active member. Your W.R.A. card is your proof that you are an active member in a college organization. It is also your I.D. to vote in the W.R.A. elections.

If you have not received your membership card you may pick it up in the W.R.A. office. Office hours will be posted.

### W.R.A. ELECTIONS

The slate of officers for the W.R.A. for 1966-67 will be presented at a W.R.A. general meeting at 2:00 on Wednesday, May 4, 1966 in the Gym. All girls are invited to attend this meeting to meet the girls who are running for office. Nominations will also be accepted if the girl meets the qualifications. A list of duties and qualifications for each officer will be found on the bulletin boards in College Center and the Gym.

W.R.A. elections will be held all day on May 12. The results of the elections will be announced on May 17 at the annual W.R.A. banquet.



Trenton State Player scores insurance run on Squires.

Newark State  
Loses  
To Monmouth  
9-4  
Tuesday,  
April 26.  
Full Story  
Next Week

April 26 Game  
NSC  
vs.  
PSC  
Called in 10th  
inning  
score 9-9.